

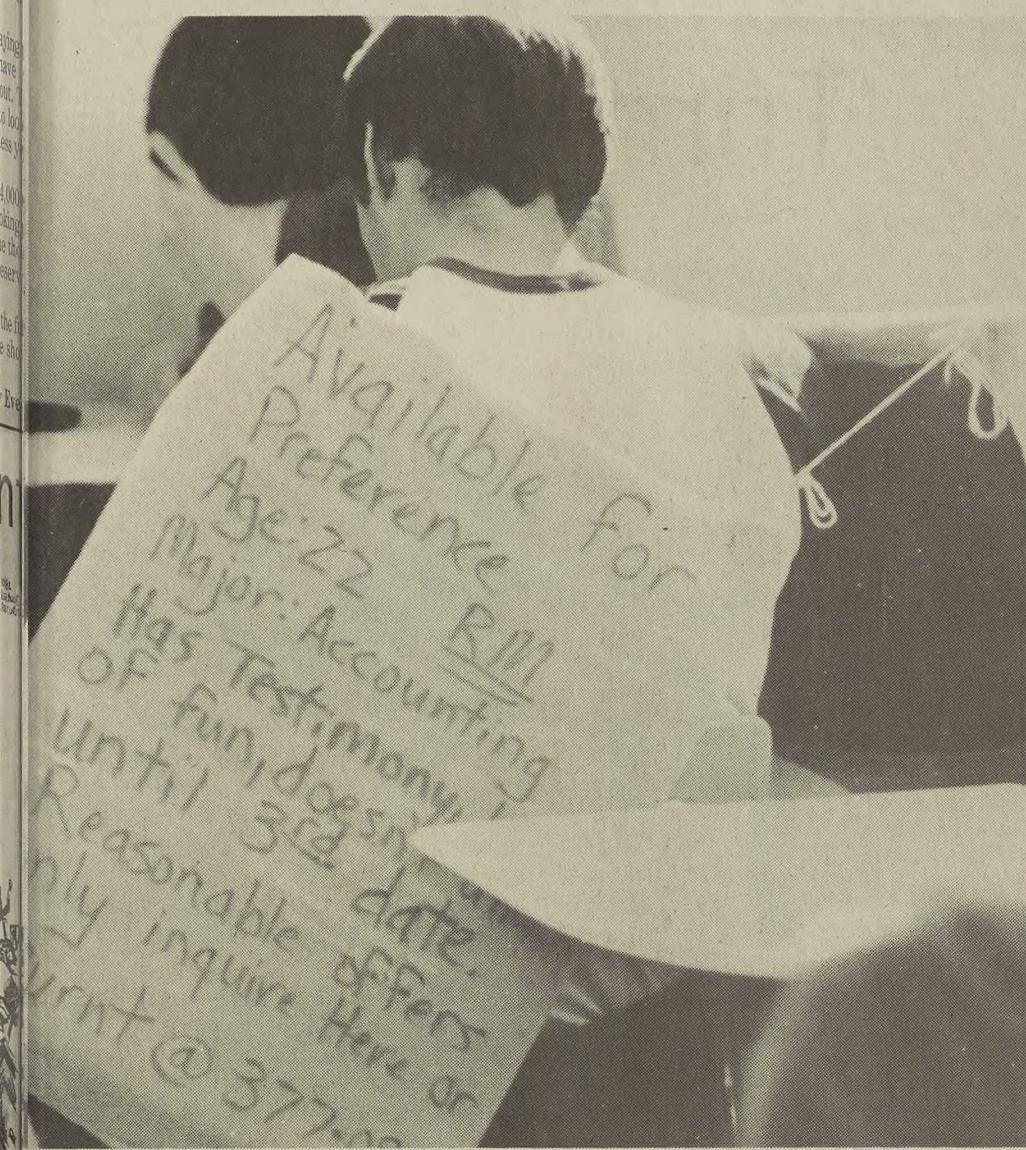
The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 50 Friday, November 12, 1982



Universe photo by Brandon Ford

Wilson of Fort Collins, Colo., an accounting major, as the sign says, wore this advertisement to get a date to Preference and "it worked," Wilson said. Many men who would like to go get asked. Some girls enjoy the creative angle of asking their dates to Preference and able to plan and pay for the evening.

Wild, creative, formal: dates to suit preference

By LANCE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

do, some don't. Some will, some won't, but for your preference, Preference is Saturday

ence activities, which are sponsored by BYU Social Office once every semester, received reactions from students who question the concept of the girl's-choice date.

Gawzner, a senior from Torrance, Calif., in botany, said she likes the idea of Preference but some guys get the wrong idea. "Often guys to Preference just for fun, not necessarily to start something," Gawzner said. "But the girl doing the asking, for some reason thinks you have to be madly in love with

Preference gives the girl the excuse to date that includes all the details and activities she would prefer. "You don't have to go to one of the events sponsored by the university — just do what you want and enjoy being creative," Gawzner said.

activity seems to be abundant as coeds think of creative and innovative ways of asking their Preference.

Commission agrees on shortage

KANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The National Commission on Social Security Reform reached a unanimous agreement Thursday that the faces a shortage of \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next seven years.

5 members then set about the far more task of trying to agree on ways to close the gap through higher taxes, a slowdown in the growth of benefits or a combination.

, the panel members agreed, again unanimously to use the Social Security trustees' intermediate long-term forecast to gauge the size of the deficit over the next 75 years.

forecast indicates a need for a 15 percent cut in the payroll tax to close the gap over that period.

Commission adjourned after putting off a vote on whether to recommend that Social Security be cut out of the unified federal budget. Most seemed to favor that move.

span said the first order of business Friday is to look at the laundry list of nearly 100 items drawn up by its staff to raise revenues for security or reduce benefits.

span said the three-day meeting, which runs through Saturday, "is not necessarily our last meeting. We have much work to do, but we will have a deadline of Dec. 31."

span said the panel should recommend a type of "fail-safe mechanism" for Social Security so the system can weather recessions without running out of money.

if we don't agree on its details, we might have a fail-safe mechanism," said span. He said limiting cost-of-living raises to increase in workers' average wages minus 1.5 percentage points might work. Benefits now rise in line with consumer prices, while revenues rise faster as workers' wages.

rt M. Ball, a liberal former Social Security commissioner, said the commission should aim at a way to cover the full amount of the deficit even though it might turn out to be severe. Reaching the target, in that case, would give the trust funds a bigger cushion, "highly desirable," he said.

Child abuse: the ends of stress



Universe photo by Garry Bryant
A child screams from behind the bars of his crib — such screaming is enough to provoke some parents to abuse their children. Only about 12 percent of child abusers are psychopathic. Stress and excessive rigidity are major factors that provoke parents to abuse their children.

By RUSTY QUALLS
Staff Writer

Most people say they would never beat a child.

"When people think of child abusers, they envision some terrible ogre. This is simply not the case," said Dr. Thomas A. Halversen, director of the department of psychiatry at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Thomas Harrison, head of the child-protection team at Primary Children's Medical Center, said only about 12 percent of parents who abuse their children are psychopathic.

Harrison offered an example of a typical case of child abuse.

He said a couple attending a Utah university decided to get married even though she came from a rigid family and he came from an extremely relaxed environment. The couple had a baby girl who suffered from chronic ear infections for the first nine or 10 months of her life. The baby cried constantly, which caused the parents to feel tremendous pressure. This pressure eventually caused them to separate.

The separation caused the father to feel guilty, Harrison said. He felt he needed to change and lead a more rigid lifestyle like that of his wife. He convinced his wife to get back together with him. After they got back together, the baby continued to cry, and the father would shake it because of the great pressure he was feeling.

On one occasion the father shook the baby, and she didn't wake up. The father had unwittingly caused retinal bleeding, Harrison said. In an effort to wake the child up, the father struck her, causing a cranial fracture. The child ended up dying, and the father went to prison for homicide.

"The father never intended to hurt the child, but he just couldn't control stress," Harrison said.

Halversen said parents can hurt a small child just by shaking it. If a parent is going to punish a child by striking him, the parent should be sure and not strike him on the head, as the head is very delicate and severe brain damage may result, he said.

Halversen said one thing he believes contributes to child abuse is the violence and sex depicted on television. "There is so much violence and sexual innuendo on television that I think we need to be very careful about our viewing habits," he said.

Harrison said there are numerous contributing factors to child abuse, but, in more cases than not, inability to adapt to situations and becoming too rigid until pressure builds are the leading causes.

There are ways to cope with the problem of child abuse. The most important thing is to have a healthy family relationship in which family members can talk openly and not be afraid to divulge their feelings.

Halversen said people are much more aware of child abuse than they were 20 years ago. "People just didn't talk about child abuse 20 years ago," he said.

Parents can help avoid child abuse, according to Harrison, by avoiding isolation and going out once a week. "A couple doesn't need money to take a walk or to go to the park or to do a variety of activities," he said.

Harrison said education and preparation are also important in combatting child abuse. "Parents should learn all they can about normal child development. Each child is different, and each child needs to be treated differently."

"It is important to read together about child development. It is also critical to be consistent in disciplinary behavior. In other words, parents should take turns disciplining their children."

NEWS IN REVIEW

INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW — Leonid Brezhnev died Wednesday at 12:30 a.m. EST, TASS news agency reported. The death of the 75-year-old Communist Party leader came after he presided at the Russian celebration of the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in Red Square last week.

Brezhnev had been in frail health for some time. Although his successor has not been named, it is thought Yuri Andropov or Konstantin Chernenko may succeed the Soviet leader.

AFGHANISTAN — Reports that up to 2,700 people died in an early November tunnel explosion along a highway outside of Kabul came in this week, with at least one Afghan newspaper saying the blaze, originally thought to have been caused by a collision, was caused by three bombs set by Moslem rebel forces.

Western diplomats in Pakistan reported that Soviet troops had, with tanks, blocked both ends of the 1.7-mile-long tunnel after a fuel tanker inside the tunnel exploded, killing as many as 2,000 Afghan civilians and 700 Soviet soldiers, because they thought the explosion to be part of a rebel ambush.

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin testified this week that he first heard on the radio that more than 300 Palestinians had been massacred in refugee camps after Israeli army officials allowed the Christian Phalange militia troops to enter the camps. The troops, which were allowed to enter the refugee camps to

route out Palestinian guerillas, slaughtered hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

Begin, who testified for 47 minutes to the judiciary commission that has been set up to investigate the incident in mid-September, defended the decision to allow the militia into the camps indicating that "it occurred to no one that atrocities might be committed."

NATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Despite problems with a helium leak that threatened to delay its launch a week, the space shuttle Columbia rocketed into space Thursday morning on its fifth flight and successfully sent a 3½-ton satellite into orbit. Two communication firms paid \$17 million to have their satellites sent into orbit during the five-day flight. The second satellite is to be spun into orbit today.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After October statistics revealed a post-depression record 11.6 million Americans are looking for jobs, Democrats and Republicans went public with job-creating proposals last week, some of which they say will be presented in the lame-duck session of Congress at the end of this month.

Democratic Congressional leaders are proposing a \$3.6 billion job-creating program that would take funds from the defense budget and put about 600,000 people to work on projects that would include maintaining roads and repairing bridges.

Walesa to be freed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has offered to help "find a solution" to Poland's problems and will be freed without conditions in a few days, the martial law regime said Thursday.

The announcement came a day after the failure of a general strike called by underground leaders of the outlawed independent labor union.

"If it is true, I will be happy," Walesa's wife Danuta told The Associated Press by telephone from the couple's home in the northern port city of Gdansk. "I'm full of joy and fear, because I cannot imagine the crowds of people who will want to see him."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters at a hurriedly called news conference Thursday that Walesa's release would be delayed until sometime in "the next few days because of technical reasons, such as different formalities, his luggage and so forth."

"No conditions were put to Walesa concerning his release," he added.

The 39-year-old Solidarity leader was interned when martial law was declared Dec. 13, and for some time has been held in a government villa in extreme southeast Poland near the Soviet border.

His release, coupled with Monday's announcement that Polish-born Pope John Paul II can visit here next June suggested Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski feels in full control after 11 months of military rule aimed at crushing dissent.

Tylenol to make return

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnson & Johnson announced Thursday it would begin returning Tylenol capsules in "triple safety-sealed, tamper-resistant packaging" to store shelves immediately.

The announcement came five weeks after the company voluntarily withdrew all Tylenol capsules from the market. The withdrawal of 22 million bottles came after seven deaths in the Chicago area were linked to cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Johnson & Johnson Chairman James E. Burke said the new packaging would include a box glued shut at both ends. A red plastic seal will surround the cap, and there will be a foil seal over the mouth

of the bottle.

In addition, there will be bright yellow labels on the bottle and the box with red letters saying, "Do not use if safety seals are broken."

Johnson & Johnson will continue using the Extra-Strength Tylenol name, and the packaging — except for the new safety seals and warning labels — will look the same as it did prior to the withdrawal from the market.

Johnson & Johnson is the parent company of McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol. The federal Food and Drug Administration determined that McNeil was not responsible for the cyanide contamination.

Sentences, conviction upheld

SALT LAKE CITY 1980 and later shot a sheriff's deputy in the face.

Justices ruled there was no basis to change the sentences imposed by 1st District Judge

VeNoy Christoffersen.

Lee, 25, was sentenced to terms of five years to life for aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping, both first-degree felonies.

He was sentenced to up to five years on a charge of aggravated assault.

Lee took a hostage in Box Elder County on Dec. 15, 1980, and was involved in a car chase with authorities. He also fired a rifle at Dallas Higley, a Box Elder County sheriff's deputy, hitting him in the face.

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Jets highlight Y ceremony

ROTC cadets, planes mark Veterans Day

Veterans Day was observed at BYU on Thursday with a joint retreat ceremony of two BYU ROTC units featuring a flyover of United States Air Force jets.

Both the Army and Air Force ROTC detachments lined up in a 'V' formation in the quad area south of the Administration building, as Brigham Young — his statue, that is — watched from his pedestal.

Brigham's approval

"I hope he would approve of it . . . I'm sure he would," said a former commander of the Army ROTC, Don Andrews, who is now vice president of a local helicopter service.

BYU Executive Vice President W. Rolfe Kerr attended the Veterans Day observance and said he was delighted with it.

"I'm proud that BYU takes time out to honor the flag and show patriotic support," he said.

Dee Halling, a junior from Rockland, Idaho, majoring in civil engineering, said the ceremony was interesting.

Rare event

"It's good to see how they run the show," Halling said. "You don't see the military on campus very often now — not like you used to."

A cannon was fired and a 21-gun salute was carried out to commemorate Americans killed in wars, said Lt. Col. J. Tom Kallunki, commander of the BYU Army ROTC.

The flag was lowered during the playing of the national anthem. After the anthem, two T-38 jets flew first over the east side of campus and then directly over the ceremony.

Jets delayed

The jets were "a bit late," said Col. Kirt T. Waldron, commander of BYU Air Force ROTC.

Waldron said they were delayed a couple of minutes while they were refueling at Hill Air Force Base.

"I was worried we wouldn't get them at all."

The whole activity, Waldron said, was organized by the ROTC cadets. He said the cannon, which startled many unsuspecting students when it was fired, was made by Cory Lunt, a senior cadet.

This way to Colonial House

Preference dates need to know where they're going.

Joyce Holt, a spokeswoman from the ASBYU Social Office, said a number of students have phoned the office confused about the location of Colonial House, one of the Preference locations.

All students holding tickets for the Colonial House need to know that it is in Lehi. Holt provided the following directions for students:

"Take Lehi exit off I-15 and turn left onto Main Street. The Colonial House is on the left hand side of the street at 187 W. Main, Lehi."

the idea." No charges were filed.

— Michael McDaniel, 19, pleaded guilty to falsifying a police report after telling Pittsfield Township, Mich., authorities on Oct. 29 that he had found a nail in a Ball Park frankfurter manufactured by Hygrade Food Products of Southfield, Mich.

McDaniel, who faces up to 90 days in prison and a \$100 fine, said he put the nail in the hot dog to frighten his girlfriend.

— Janet Melonio, 31, of Redford Township, Mich., told police on Oct. 29 that she found a razor blade in a Ball Park frank. Police said she later admitted putting the blade in the hot dog herself. They said they would not prosecute because of "extenuating circumstances," which were not disclosed.

— Dell Lucile Paxton, 45, of Roanoke, Va., has been arrested after admitting tampering with Comtrex cold capsules. Paxton went to the hospital Oct. 28 complaining of abdominal pains after taking Comtrex.

Hoaxes

Among the hoaxes:

— Marion Barrow, 14, of Minneapolis, admitted putting Drano in a carton of chocolate milk from the cafeteria at Northeast Junior High School on Oct. 26. Barrow had complained of throat pains after drinking the milk and was admitted to the hospital, where doctors found a reddening of the esophagus. "I guess it was just mischievous," Barrow said. "We were studying about that Tylenol thing . . . I got

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Governors gather for Utah seminar

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP) — Some 20 governors from across the nation's newly elected governors will gather here Friday for three days of instruction from current and former state chief executives on how to perform their jobs.

Dee Bentley, a press aide to Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, said Thursday that the nation's new governors are attending the conference, sponsored by the National Governors Association.

Matheson, a Democrat, is chairman of the association.

Among the seminars scheduled in the now-covered resort community of Salt Lake City are sessions on the executive branch and along with legislators and re-

porters, she said.

Also on the agenda for the conference, which opens Friday afternoon and concludes Sunday afternoon, is a discussion with the newly elected governors and their wives on how to run the state as a partnership, Bentley said.

Current governors scheduled to direct seminars include James Thompson of Illinois, Richard Lamm of Colorado and outgoing Georgia Gov. James Busbee, Bentley said.

Former governors Calvin Rampton of Utah, Rubin Askew of Florida and Terry Sanford of North Carolina will discuss their experiences at a seminar to help new governors.

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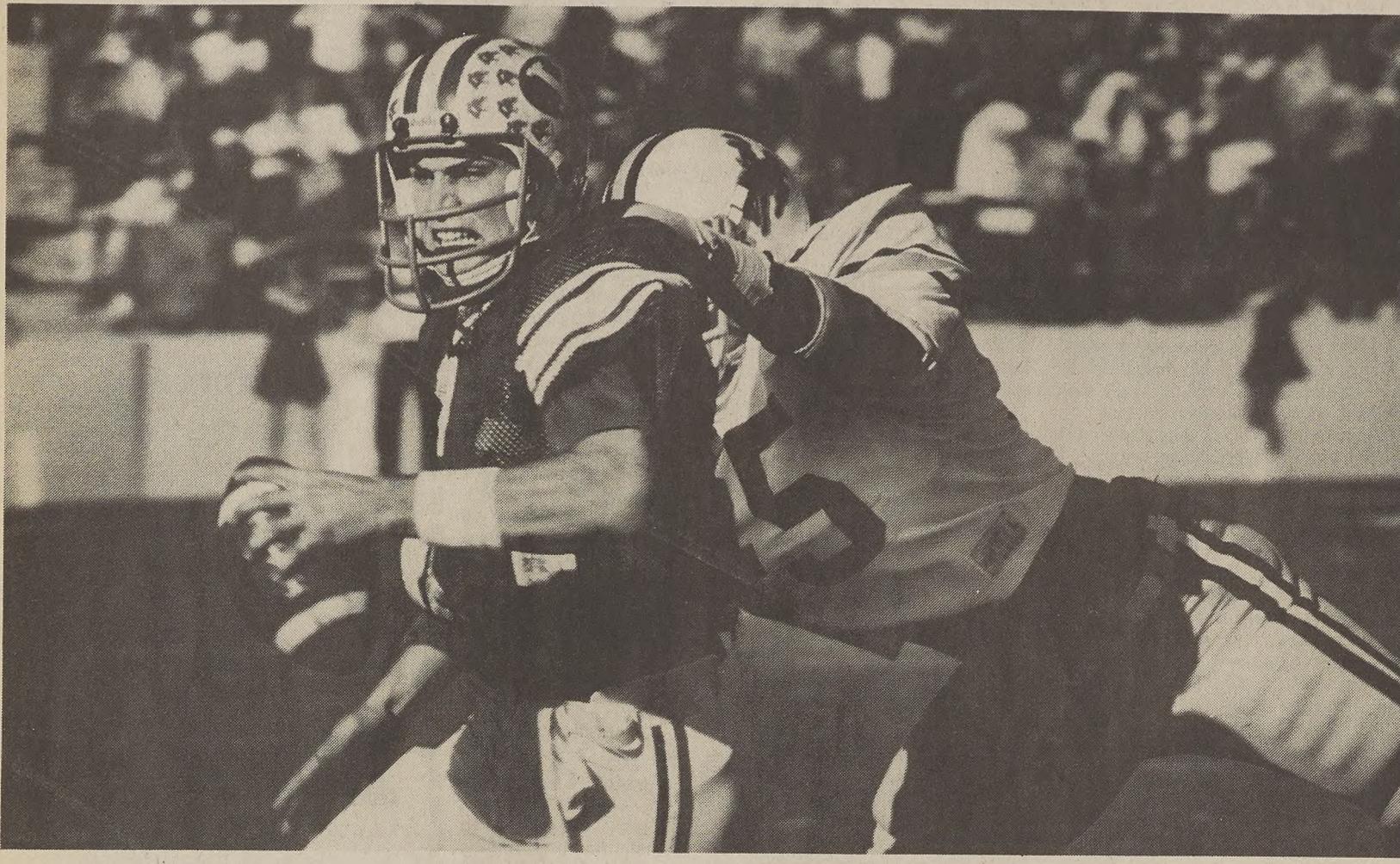
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Sports



Steve Young struggles to gain ground under the grasp of Wyoming's Charlie Gaines. The Cougars battle the San Diego State Aztecs on Saturday as they attempt to gain 1982's Western Athletic Conference spot in the Holiday Bowl. The game will start at 1:50 p.m.

WAC race continues

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The two top passing teams in the Western Athletic Conference collide at 1:50 p.m. Saturday in Cougar Stadium as the WAC football title race tightens.

BYU is at home against San Diego State in a game that will feature the WAC's two top passers, Cougar Steve Young and Aztec Mark McKay.

McKay currently leads the WAC in passing efficiency, trailed closely by Young, the WAC leader in total offense.

In addition, Young still holds second place in the NCAA individual total-offense category. Gordon Hudson, BYU's tight end and Young's most frequent target, maintains his second-place NCAA ranking in pass receptions with an average of 6.1 catches per game.

Air attack

With an aerial attack expected from both teams, the BYU-SDSU contest will be carried as a regional game of the week by ABC for the fourth consecutive year. Fans throughout the Intermountain West will be watching the game, as well as fans of the four teams who are still chasing the WAC top honors.

On paper, the conference title is still available to four gridiron squads — BYU, San Diego State, New Mexico and Air Force. The Cougars, however, are still in the driver's seat, having an edge by playing eight conference games while the other three only play seven. BYU controls its own destiny while the other three teams' title hopes rest only on a Cougar setback.

BYU's 5-1 WAC record leads the conference, and the Cougars can capture the WAC title by winning their final two games against the Aztecs and Utah. The Cougars, however, have dropped two non-

Twin air shows at center ring

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

conference games — a 17-14 loss to the currently No. 1-ranked Georgia and a 20-17 heartbreaker to Utah State — in addition to a conference loss to Air Force, giving BYU a 6-3 record for the season. The Aztecs' 5-4 season record can be as deceiving as the Cougars' 6-3 total. After dropping three of its first four games, San Diego State has won four of its last five. SDSU has lost to Air Force and New Mexico while toppling three other WAC opponents — Wyoming, Utah and Hawaii.

Since losing to nationally ranked Washington back in early October, the Aztecs have lost only one game (to New Mexico), winning four of their last five games," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards. "They still have a chance at the title."

Must-win game

Title hopes, however, are not unique to San Diego State. BYU, after the earlier loss to Air Force, has been in a must-win situation each game as it battles to capture a seventh straight WAC football crown and fifth straight invitation to the Holiday Bowl.

BYU, with the realization of such goals in sight, stopped the wishbone attack of Wyoming in a 23-13 victory over the Cowboys last week. The Cougar defense shined as it sacked the Cowboy signal callers eight times.

"I felt we played well against Wyoming, although we didn't put as many points on the scoreboard as we might have," Edwards said. "Defense was our main strength."

Defense will have to be the Cougars' emphasis again this week against San Diego. The Cougars, who have allowed only eight total points in the final quarter of the last six games, will have their hands full with the Aztecs, labeled "the cardiac kids" after come-from-behind victories in the past two weeks.

BYU defensive coordinator Dick Felt is aware of

the potent Aztec offense and is hoping for a repeat defensive performance similar to the one against Wyoming last week.

"We know we can't stop the pass attack or shut it off," Felt said. "We'll be trying to control it and keep it out of the end zone."

Similar style

Felt added that the San Diego passing is similar to that of the Cougars — a long, deep threat with an emphasis on the short passes to the tight end and to running backs coming out of the backfield.

And why shouldn't it be similar? San Diego State is coached by Doug Scovil, the former offensive coordinator at BYU, now in his second year as mentor of the Aztec football program.

Scovil has built a reputation of training some of the top quarterbacks in the past decade — at BYU, SDSU, Navy, and Chicago and San Francisco National Football League teams. Former students of Scovil's training include Roger Staubach, John Brodie and Matt Kofler, in addition to Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon.

Signal caller

Scovil's current signal caller, McKay, had his best game ever last week in SDSU's 31-28 comeback victory over Hawaii. The 6-foot-2, 180-pound junior, who has been with four collegiate teams in four years, passed for 513 yards in the Aztecs' win in Honolulu, with the SDSU winning drive originating from the Aztec one-yard line.

If fans want to compare SDSU and BYU according to common opponents, they can look to New Mexico as the deciding factor. The Aztecs lost to UNM 22-17 four weeks ago, but BYU defeated the Lobos 40-12 a week earlier.

Both the Cougars and the Aztecs have been victorious over Wyoming, Nevada-Las Vegas and Hawaii.

— an injury from which his doctor said he had recovered enough to fight again.

He acknowledged that a fight with Hagler

— which was for the WAC title — was worth an estimated \$20 million to Leonard and \$12 million to Hagler.

"Unfortunately, it will never happen," he said, bringing groans

from a crowd of 9,000 who paid \$100 for ringside to hear his announcement.

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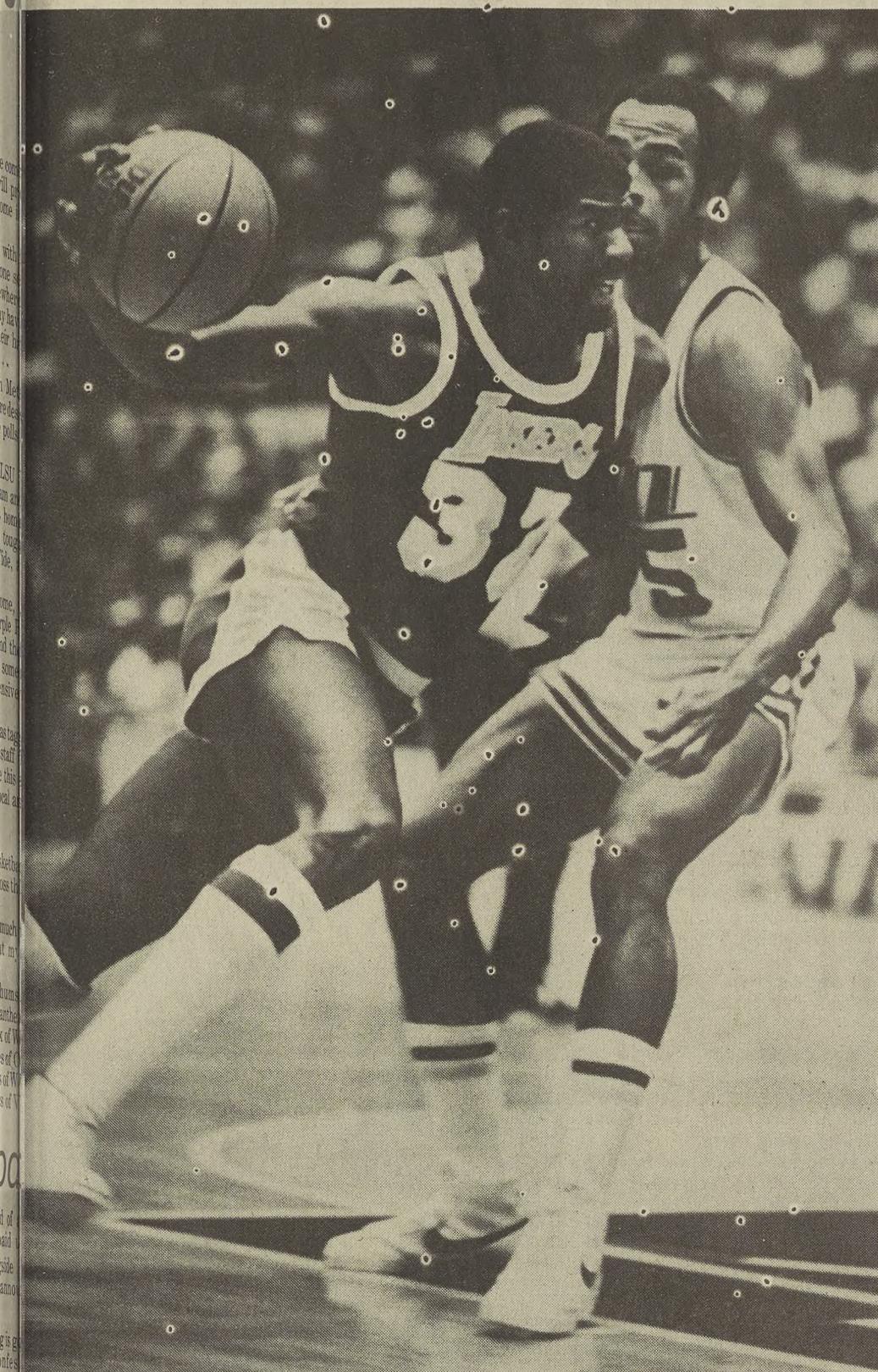
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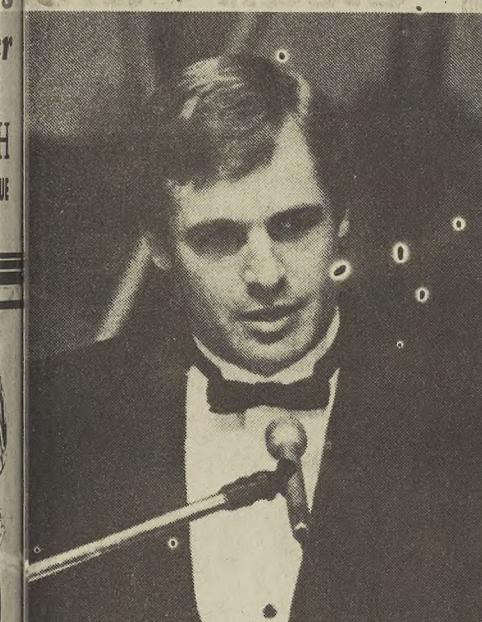
NBA: A.D. scores 43, Jazz wins

Phil Ford traded: Roberts to Nets



Univ photo by Steve Fidel
Kevin 'Magic' Johnson of the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers drives past Utah's Darrell Griffith during the Lakers' 104-101 win over the Jazz Friday. The Jazz beat Denver 119 Wednesday for its second win of the season.

Hall of Fame gains members



DANE IORG

BYU swim team set to splash

BYU women's swim team opens its 1982-83 season with a dual meet against the Lady Utes of Provo tonight.

The BYU-Utah meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Richards Building pool.

Small squad

Second-year BYU coach Stan Crump considers a strong one for his swimmers, despite a squad consisting of just eight swimmers and divers. Last year Crump guided the Cougars to an 8-1 dual meet record and a second-place finish in the AIAW regional championships and an 18th-place rank in the AIAW national championships. The squad is paced by Melanie Rile, winner of three All-America citations last year, who will be the squad in the individual medley events. "Individually, our swimmers are very talented," Crump said. "We expect to be strong in the free events, where Melanie can swim anything from 1000-yard free on down."

Breast stroke 'solid'

The breast-stroke events are solid for us again this year, with returnees Andrea Dahlberg and Karen Killpack carrying the load."

In addition to the swimmers, BYU diving coach Curnow has a competitive squad that centers

Six former Cougar standouts, including World Series star Dane Iorg, were inducted into the BYU Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

Honored along with Iorg were former Cougar hoopster and diamond star Doug Howard, golfer Ray Leach, tennis star Zdravko Mincek, long and triple jumper Pertti Pousi and Glen Tuckett, former baseball coach and current athletic director.

Iorg, who gave the acceptance speech on behalf of the inductees, said, "There are a lot of nice awards for athletes, but I don't think any of us could think of one to top this."

In the St. Louis Cardinals' triumph in the 1982 World Series, Iorg batted .330 and set two Series records for designated hitters.

He was a first team All-American in 1971 and set several BYU records during his diamond career in Provo.

Howard excelled in baseball and basketball. During his Cougar career he was named first team All-

American 1970 in baseball and second team all-WAC in basketball twice.

Mincek, a native of Yugoslavia, was twice named All-America at BYU and in 1969 reached the NCAA semifinals before losing to Roscoe Tanner in five sets.

Pousi excelled in the long jump and triple jump as a track star during his stint at BYU.

He still holds the Cougar records in both events. His 1968 mark of 55-9 1/2 in the triple jump stood as the NCAA record for nine years.

Leach holds the BYU golf record for most tournament wins — 17. He was four-time all-WAC and won the William H. Tucker Invitational three times.

Athletic Director Glen Tuckett was one of the winningest coaches in BYU history. Tuckett coached the baseball team 17 consecutive seasons, all with records above .500. When Tuckett retired as baseball coach, he was the ninth-winningest coach in the NCAAs.

Soccercats surprised by victory

The BYU Soccercats captured an unexpected victory during the week — unexpected because their season ended Nov. 6 with a road loss to North Texas State, 4-1.

BYU's Oct. 2 loss to Cal State-Los Angeles was reversed because CSLA fielded an ineligible team member for five games, one of which was the CSLA-BYU contest in Provo.

Show your spirit and win tickets to U. of U. Game.

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Alan Austin
Sean Bennett
Debra Brooks
Brian Brunson
Tamarra Creasey
Paige Curtis
Paul Deuhalter
Robert Gaede
Cindy Gutierrez
Scott Hall
Merrill Hamblin
Steven Hamblin
Mary Haskin
Christina Hickenlooper
Mike Hickman
Suzanne Holdsworth
Paul Hopkins
Laurlyn Johnson

Stephen Kramer
Cheryle Lang
Darcy Latimer
Suzanne Lee
Trent Lund
Margo Merrill

Steve Michels
Robert Minor
Steve Moffitt
Greg Mueller
Jennifer Nielson
Kelly Owens

Paul Rennie
Jim Roberts
Greg Robinson
Jeff Robinson
Jack Rogers
Michelle Schultz
Lonnig Sharp
Craig Siddoway
David Skousen
Heidi Stanley
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Stephen Thompson
Joel Tingey
Marty Tingey
David Turnball
Catherine Udall
Jeff Udall
Keith Watson
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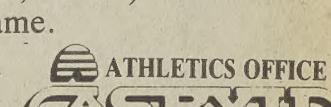


These people were selected at the November 6th football game with Wyoming and another fifty will be selected during the November 13th game with San Diego State. These people will have their names placed in a drawing for forty FREE tickets to the Utah game in Salt Lake on November 20th. One club will also be selected to receive tickets. (But Clubs pay for theirs)

We will be looking for students who:

- 1) Wear blue and white,
- 2) Know and SING the school song,
- 3) Respond positively to the Pep Squad,
- 4) Are enthusiastic and vocal throughout the entire game.

The most spirited club will be selected using the same criteria, as well as how visible the club makes itself (i.e. shirts, hats, cheers). Winners will be notified following the SDSU game.



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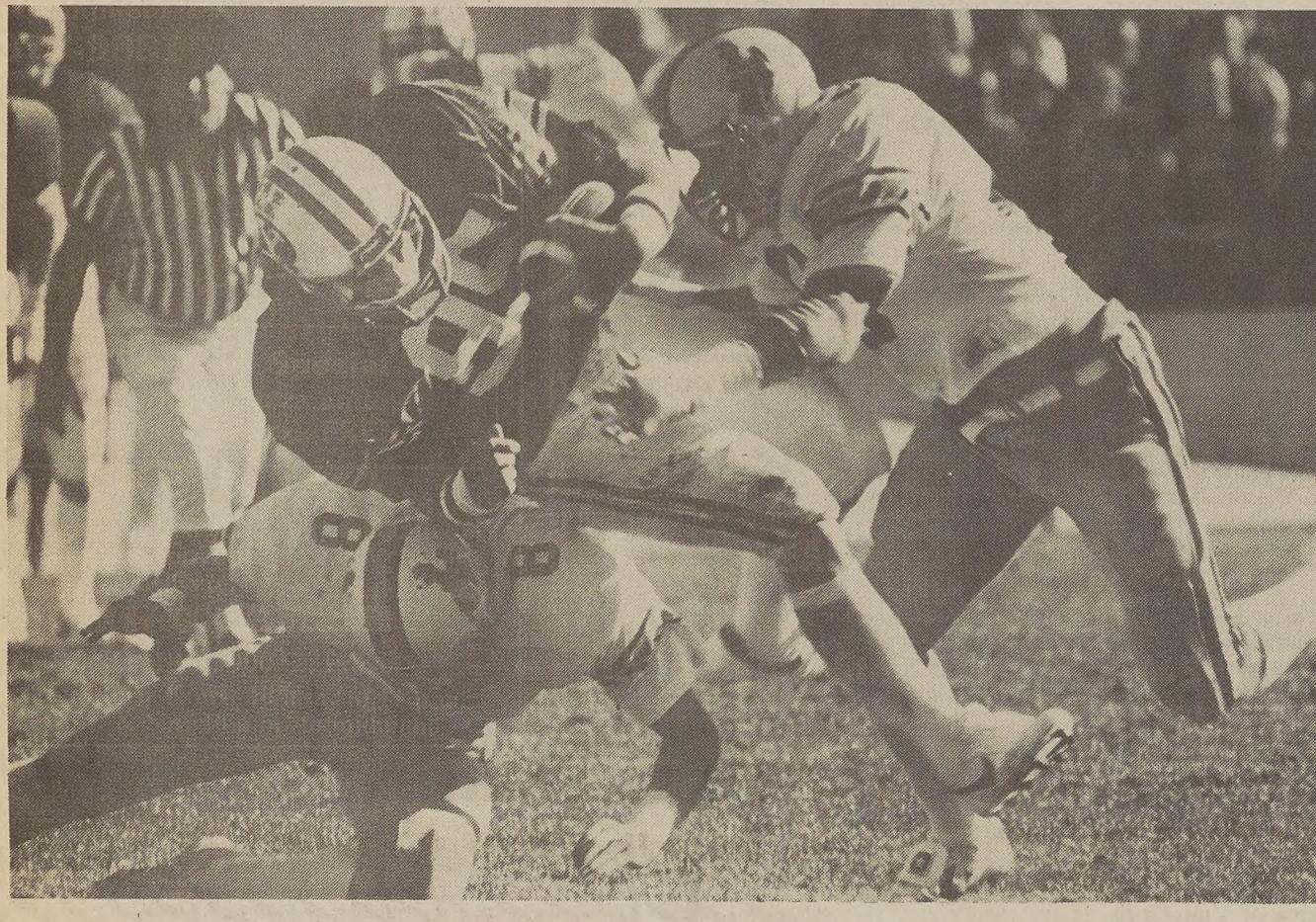
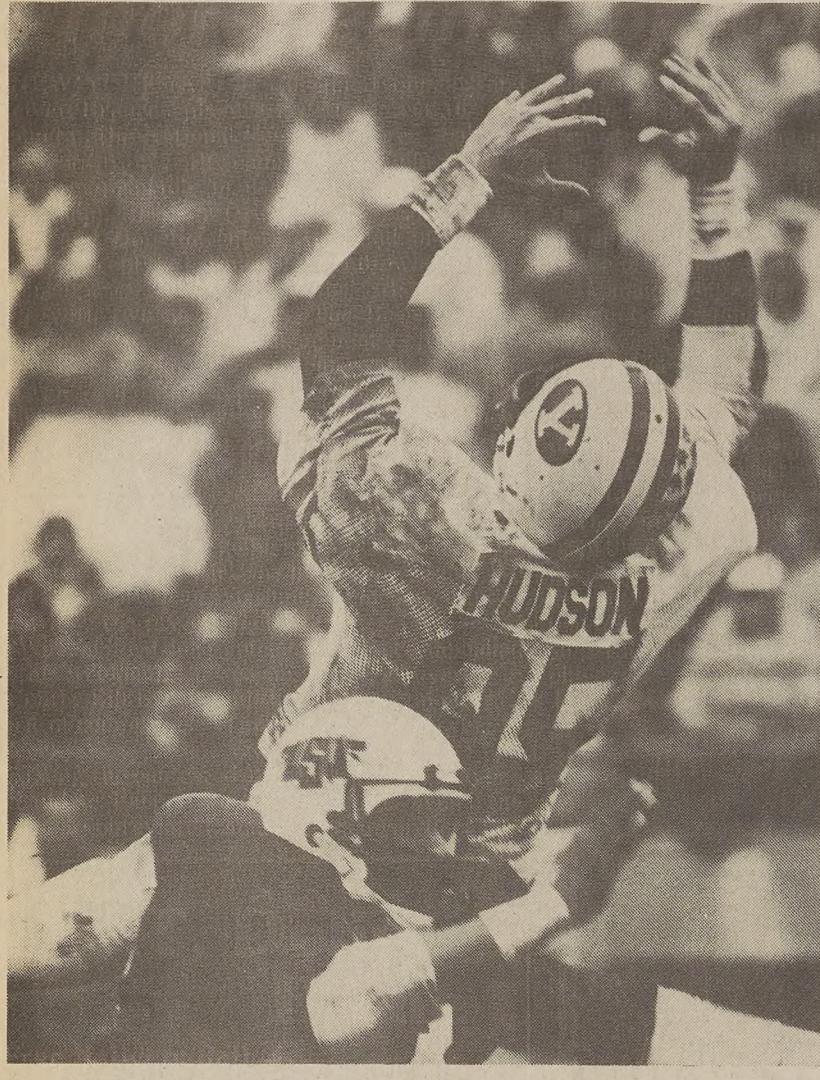
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Hudson near NCAA record



BYU tight end Gordon Hudson battles opponents during the Utah State (top) and Wyoming contests. Hudson, one of America's premier tight ends, is on his way to

breaking the record for most catches in a season by a tight end. Hudson has 55 catches and needs 13 in the final two games to break the record.

Universe photos by Garry Bryant

2 more teams approve offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals and Denver Broncos players are the latest to give ground in the National Football League strike.

Players from both teams voted Wednesday to accept in principle management's latest money offer, joining the New Orleans Saints, Los Angeles Rams and Houston Oilers, who had previously voted to accept the essence of the club owners' plan.

Cincinnati's vote, on the strike's 51st day, was 31-5, with two abstentions. The Broncos voted unanimously to accept management's offer if the owners would make certain concessions.

Twenty-nine Bronco players reviewed the \$1.31 billion, five-year offer by the NFL Management Council and voted to accept the proposal conditionally.

"We've tried to say, in a positive way, that we want to play football," said quarterback Craig Morton. "Everybody isn't going to get his own way, but that's the way negotiations have gone so far. We need to compromise. We think the owners want to know how the players feel."

"We feel if we don't get something accomplished by this weekend, the season will be all over."

Center Bill Bryan said the vote was taken "in a spirit of compromise. That's what we're trying to project."

Among the contested 13 issues was the players' demand for 100 percent of their salaries even if the season is abbreviated, and matters involving a ro-

ster freeze and free agency.

Those issues, however, are some of the same items that union and management negotiators have failed to agree upon at the bargaining table, prompting Bronco player representative Aaron Kyle to suggest that the team's vote actually "reinforces the union position" — an opinion not shared by most of the other players at the meeting.

"Management's offer was not a take-it-or-leave-it proposal, and maybe it was put out as a feeler," said Kyle. "We agreed to accept their proposal with certain changes, but reject it as written, and that's our statement on the matter."

The Dallas Cowboys are the only other team thus far to make their vote public, and while they have rejected the proposal they said they would accept if certain changes were made.

The votes were taken in response to an overture from the owners, who sent out copies of their latest proposal to players from each NFL team in hopes of getting an informal feel of the players' climate. The players' union has ostracized the owners for bypassing the organization and going directly to the players.

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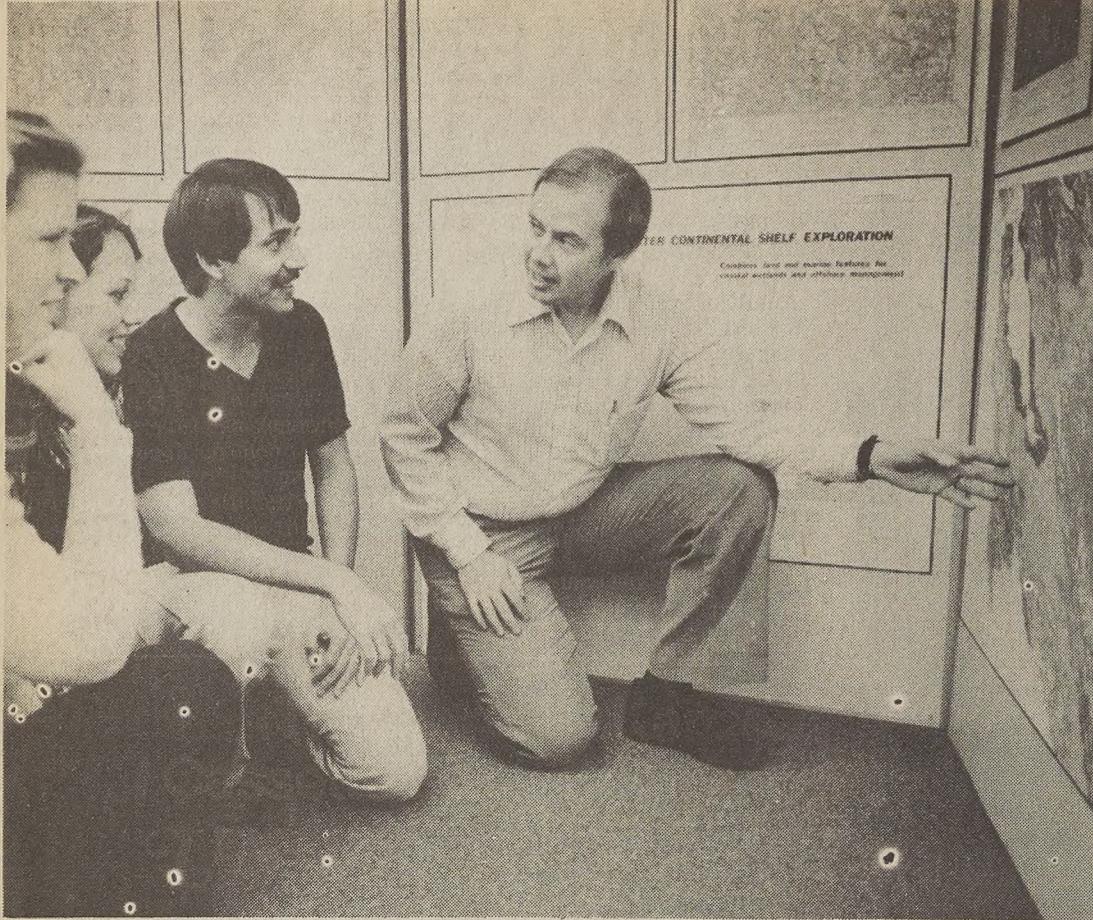
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Universe photo by David Bartosiewicz
Riley Moffat, map and geography librarian, shows students a map made from satellite photographs. The library is displaying a traveling collection of maps put together by the National Cartographic Information Center of the U.S. Geological Survey. The collection contains 165,000 maps.

With doughnuts, presentations

Social Science 100 livens up

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, now plays basketball with Greg Kite and Scott Sinek. Dr. Clayne Pope, a professor of economics, encourages students to eat doughnuts in class.

It's all part of a reorganization plan designed to make Social Science 100, long one of BYU's most notorious G.E. classes, more popular with students.

Pope, director of Social Science 100, said many changes have taken place in the course's structure that should make the class one of the best educational experiences on campus.

Social Science 100 is an interdisciplinary course teaching principles of history, economics and political science, Pope said. The class was formerly taught by groups of three or more teachers. Now each section of the class is taught by one professor.

"The biggest change in the class over past years is students now know whom to go to with problems," he said.

Because the class deals with diverse subject matter, it is difficult for one teacher to know everything about the subject at hand, Pope said. "Students fre-

quently ask questions for which we don't know the answer," he said. "I think it's a good thing for students to see that teachers are human."

Because the course is a General Education requirement and therefore has ample financial funding, teachers have been able to provide students with many media presentations to help explain course material, Pope said.

"We've made our own video-tapes on campus to show fundamental political and economic principles," he said. "We filmed a movie at the Marriott Center with Dean Hickman as a tyrannical referee, giving different rules for different players and teams. Students see how the rule of will differs from the rule of law."

"I think it's a good thing for students to see that teachers are human." — Dr. Clayne Pope

A movie was also made showing how an unlimited number of automobiles compete for scarce parking spots, Pope said, with cars sneaking into spots and stealing the handicapped areas.

Pope and the other teacher of the course, Dr. Frank Fox, a professor of his-

tory, auctioned off doughnuts to students during class to show how exchange is beneficial to both involved parties.

Students are shown film clips from popular movies that depict events applicable to the class. For example, Pope said, clips from "A Coal-Miner's Daughter" were used to exemplify poverty.

Other changes in the class include a new textbook, a cordless microphone to allow the teacher to move around, and requiring students to attend a lab that was previously voluntary.

One of the chief complaints made by students in the past about the course was that the class was too large. Pope said an effort has been made to make the class more informal.

"From what I've heard from my roommates who took the class last year, the course is much better now," said Signe Balluff, a junior from Lansing, Mich., majoring in early childhood education. "Things are easier to understand now and the tests are fair."

Mike Rhoda, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in speech communications, said he didn't mind the large class because of the more informal manner in which the class is taught.

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ville, Tenn., majoring in speech com-

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At present there are six commons court justices serving in the court system on campus.

These justices rule on such things as traffic

appeals, financial issues, violations involving

approved organizations on campus and any election

violations occurring during university elections,

said Mike Ringwood, another commons court jus-

tice.

"A major part of their duties consists of appeals

made over traffic violations," said Clawson. "In

fact, about 90 percent of all they do involves traffic

violation appeals."

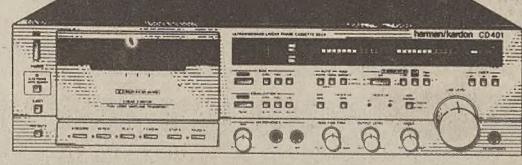
New commons court justice chosen in council meeting

A new ASBYU Commons Court justice was ratified in the ASBYU Executive Council meeting Wednesday night.

Mike E. Jorgensen, a senior from Pleasant Hills, Calif., majoring in agronomy, was ratified to serve in the ASBYU court system.

Jorgensen, a past student defender who has also worked writing briefs for the supreme court, was recommended by President Schipper Clawson and the supreme court after having the necessary interviews and passing the required bar and judge's exams, said Clawson.

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Map collection shown in library

By LORI ELKINGTON
Staff Writer

Maps of the United States, Venus and the moon are part of a traveling display on loan to BYU from the U.S. Geological Survey.

The display, on the first floor of the Lee Library, will be shown through the end of the month, said Riley Moffat, map and geography librarian.

The traveling display contains topographical, satellite-image and geophysical maps, said Moffat, which are displayed on 11 panels.

"One type of map is made from Landsat satellite photographs," said Moffat. By using an infra-red lens on the camera, different types of vegetation in the region photographed are shown in the picture as varying shades of red.

"Each type of plant emits its own type of light signature, which can be picked up by the camera lens," he said.

With this type of map, it is possible to send a satellite over northern California and spot where marijuana plants are being grown, said Moffat.

The traveling display was put together by the National Cartographic Information Center of the U.S. Geological Survey, said Moffat. "It is

going around to various research institutions interested in earth sciences and mapping."

The Survey is responsible for mapping in the United States, said Moffat. "It also does mapping for NASA."

Maps of Venus and the moon illustrate the technology available through NASA, he said.

"The Survey will usually do the maps according to the need," said Moffat. "It doesn't just randomly go out and do something."

The Lee Library is an official depository for the U.S. Geological Survey, said Moffat. "The library gets virtually everything the survey publishes, including books and maps on geology and water resource."

Almost all maps contained in the library's map collection are deposited with the library through government agencies, said Moffat. The map collection contains 165,000 maps.

"About 80 percent of these are deposited with us through agencies," he said.

The other 20 percent of the map collection is composed of maps either bought with library funds or exchanged from other universities, said Moffat.

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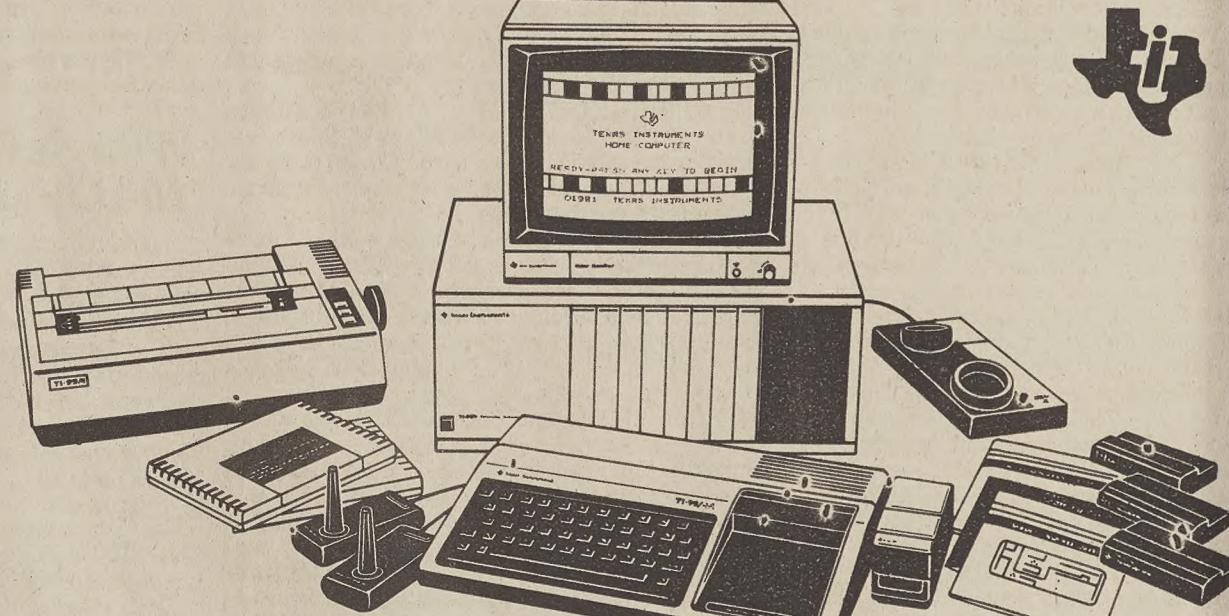
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See a demonstration of the TI computer Nov. 11, 12 at the Computer Fair to be held in the Harmon Conference Bldg.

byu bookstore

Broker's forte: information

By MIKE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Often hire insurance, tax or real-estate — now students can hire an information broker, a former BYU student and a technician in the Air National Guard, said what he says is the first business of its kind in Utah.

"An information broker," he said. He operates a "hot line" called Library Reference-Service, a service for anyone needing to anything.

"I had the idea for little more than a year," he said. "I just wasn't sure how to work the conditions in." Originally, Howard wanted to telephone line into the library so he could ask questions in just a matter of moments. He couldn't do that, he found a two-way radio similar to the type used in cars.

"I'd work in a library and I've always hung libraries a lot," he said.

What it takes

Howard said he spent two years in Washington for his own landscaping business and learned what it takes to be an independent business. "I've got an idea of what operating a business is about," he said.

Howard's first love is research, so he and his family decided to move back to Utah to pursue it in research. "I didn't have a lot of money, but it has helped out. It's an investment for me," he said.

Howard said most people don't know how to use it or how to communicate. He says his service and will catch on once people learn it. He hopes to eventually develop a nation-wide system of brokers.

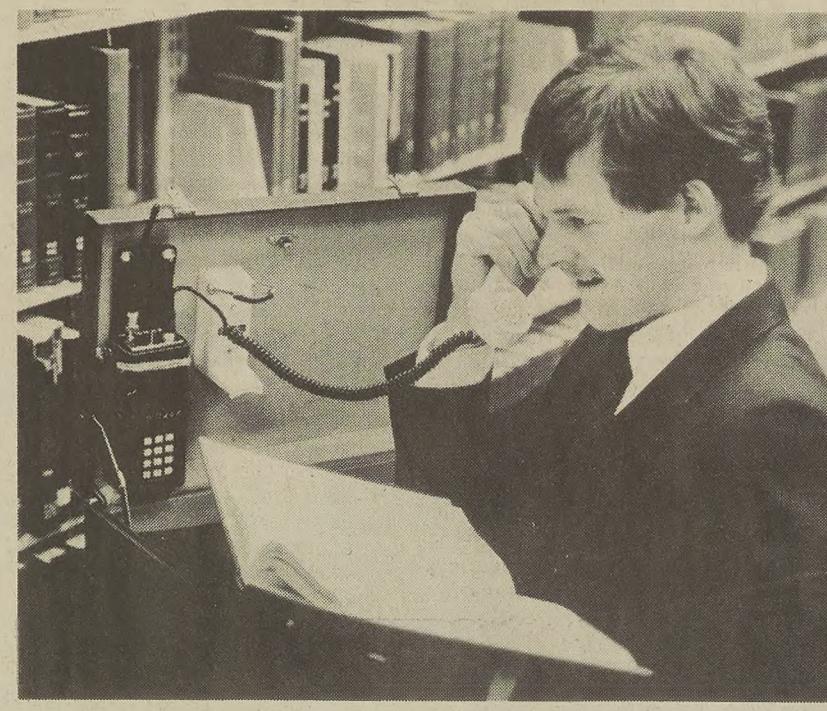
After doing his own research and sitting in his waiting room, Howard is developing what he calls "networking," a system that puts him in touch with one another.

Business since Sept. 1, Howard has quadrupled the amount of money he earned during his month, but has still not broken even.

"Everyone I've done research for has been happy," he said. "All it takes is one person at a time to do it."

Most of his customers have discovered him by word of mouth, though he puts business cards on his out-of-state cars — their owners are potential customers. "I'm not waiting for them to come to me," he said.

Air National Guard commissioned Howard to help its base library, an assignment he is excited about.



Former BYU student Terry Howard answers his business phone. His business is information — customers call him at a library on a radio phone and he finds whatever information they seek.

Public-involvement system proposed for Alpine District

A public meeting will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. to discuss a proposed system for public involvement in educational decision-making in the Alpine school district.

The meeting will be held in the Alpine School Board meeting room, 50 N. Center, American Fork, said Michael Robinson, spokesman for the Alpine School District.

A district-wide task force of lay and professional citizens has been working since September on a plan to provide an orderly system of broad public involvement in education, said Robinson.

Their recommendations will be presented at the meeting, he said. The public is invited to voice suggestions or concerns during the session.

The task force is composed of 13 representatives from citizens' groups and school and PTA organizations, Robinson said. Two Alpine Board members, Eileen Peterson and Dr. Richard Heaps, have been meeting with the task force during the planning stages of the project.

According to Peterson, more public input will help the board of education make decisions regarding the maintenance and operation of area schools.

Professor says altruism is way to peace on earth



ROYAL SKOUSEN
Skousen, everyone will

be judged by two laws: loving the Lord and loving their neighbors. "We'll be judged by the way we follow these laws. Put yourself in the place of other people. If we all thought of others first, we would be at peace. This is our only hope."

In the end, the way people treat the underdogs — the sick, the poor and those in trouble — will be the way they are judged, he said.

Last Lectures are given once a month by faculty members. The next lecture will be Dec. 9, when Dr. Arthur Henry King of the BYU English department will speak.

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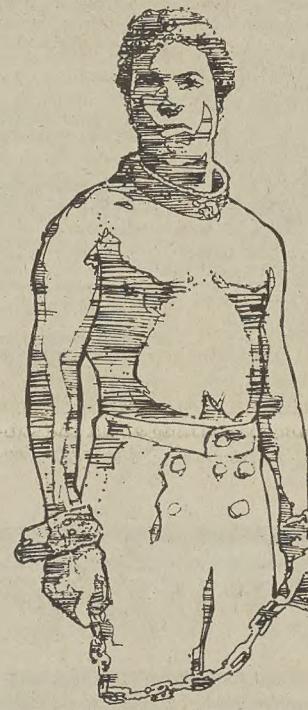
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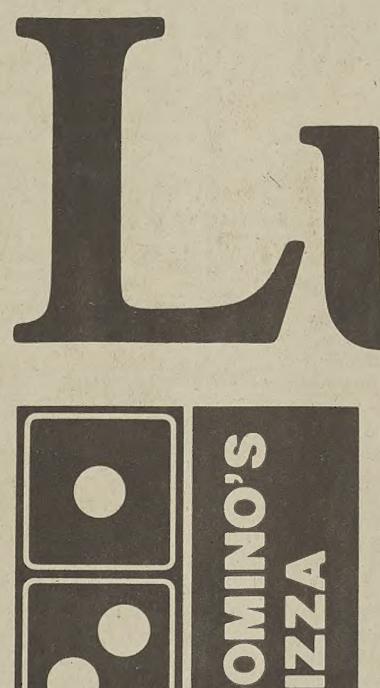
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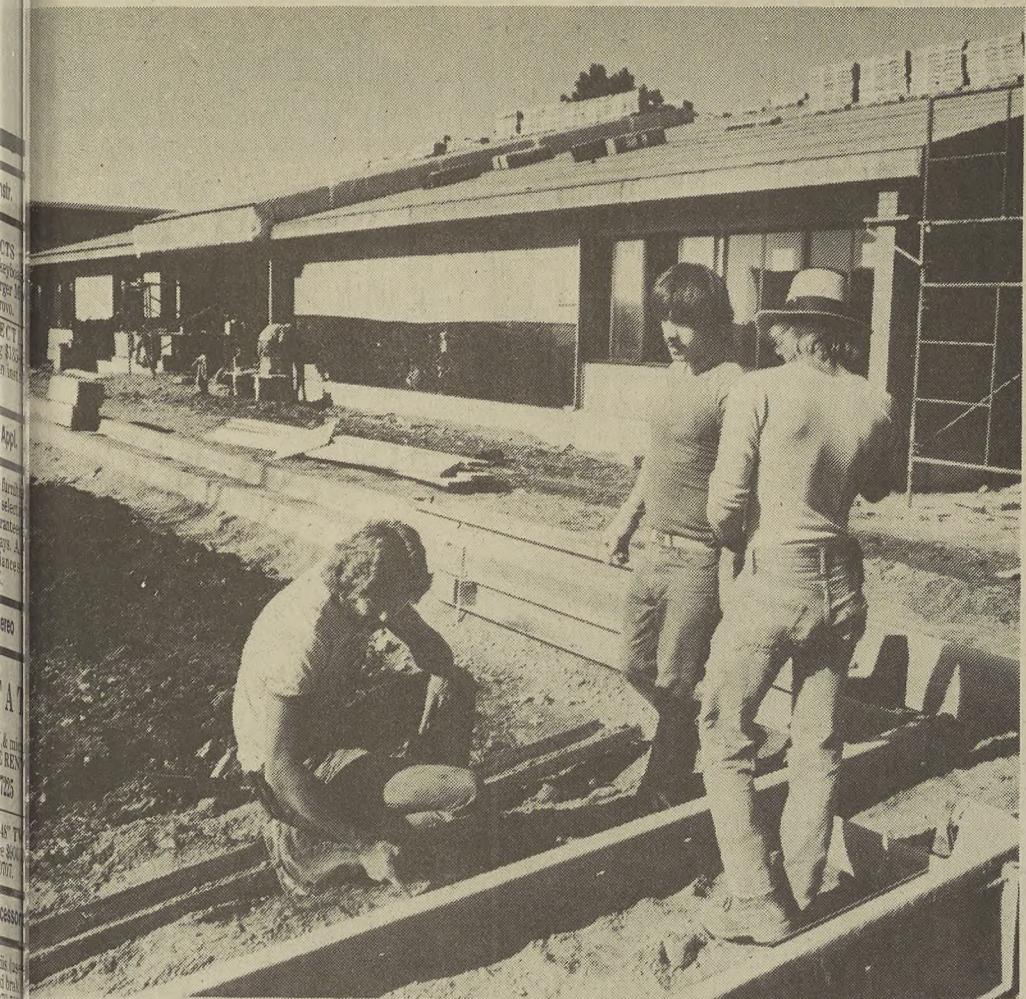
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Halls' addition nears finish



Universe photo by Molly Christie

ers pause near new central activities building under construction at Heritage Halls. The building will provide space for social activities, dances and meeting areas. The facility will also have a kitchen for students and a rental service for such items as linen, silver and tableware.

bus police caution drivers

Winter preparedness urged

By STEVE ABAROA

Staff Writer
It brings not only holidays and snow, but
accidents on campus.

University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw said

accidents occur because students do not clean

snow or ice off of their car windows.

Clean windows

of the drivers on campus clean off the
windshield and driver's window. However,
to clean off the back window or passenger
which reduces their visibility and in
their blind spot," he said.

It requires that all windows be cleared of

Kelshaw suggested that drivers pull over

the windows off when snow mounts up on

and side windows while driving.

Check wipers

Windshield wipers should also be checked and in

dition to keep the front windshield clean,"

said.

Driving too fast for conditions is another cause

nts on campus; this causes two types of

Either a car will hit a patch of ice and

kid, or a driver will brake suddenly and

Correcting skid

rect a skid, the front wheels should be

the direction of the skid and care should

not to overcorrect.

up a car before or after a skid, just pump

rapidly and lightly, and remember to

ra distance for stopping," Kelshaw said.

Winter preparation

nts and faculty can also avoid accidents and

ns by preparing their cars for winter, he

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7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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of GI Malignancies

day from 8 a.m. to 5

Hotel Utah. Featured

Dr. Jerome J. De

Memorial Sloan

Center in New

Dr. Leonard L. Gun

LANCE WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

Residents of Heritage Halls will soon be able to use an activities building now under construction where the Nielson House used to stand on the Heritage Halls complex.

Harold Redd, director of Housing Services, said the Nielson House was torn down to make room for the new building. "It's been part of the plan all along," he said.

Redd said a larger building is needed for students to have activities in and to house Heritage Halls staff and management offices. Temporary offices will be located in Snow Hall until the new complex is completed.

The new building will provide Heritage Halls' residents with space for social activities, dances and meeting areas, said Redd.

The facility will include a kitchen, which will be available to students.

Redd said the building will be constructed so rooms can be made larger or smaller, depending on the needs of the students, by opening or closing moveable partitions.

Redd said the building is needed because there are no facilities near Heritage Halls large enough to hold the residents of one hall if they wanted to get together.

Students will have an added advantage with the new building, Redd said, because the facility will double as a hosting center for residents who want to have parties or social events. The building will house a rental service for items such as linen, silver and tableware.

Redd said the conception and design of Heritage Halls was to provide students with a lab experience. He said the resident students have the opportunity to work with a consultant from the College of Family Living and participate in activities like cooking and sewing projects.

Habib sent back to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assigned diplomatic troubleshooter Philip C. Habib Thursday to go to the Middle East to take over the stalled negotiations for withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon and work for peace in the region.

"Let's just say it's always worked better when he's there," Reagan said of Habib, who successfully negotiated the withdrawal of Palestinian fighters from Beirut last summer.

The 62-year-old ambassador, who came out of retirement in 1981 at Reagan's request to defuse Middle East tensions, said he would leave the United States sometime after Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to the White House Nov. 19.

Habib will take over in the Middle East from Ambassador Morris Draper and will be assisted by Ambassador Richard Fairbanks.

Habib said he hoped "we'll get something going very quickly" on withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

He took issue with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's statement that the withdrawal talks could drag on for months, saying his goal was for an agreement by the end of the year.

Habib said he would work simultaneously on his dual assignment of the troop withdrawal and promotion of the Middle East peace plan Reagan unveiled Sept. 1.

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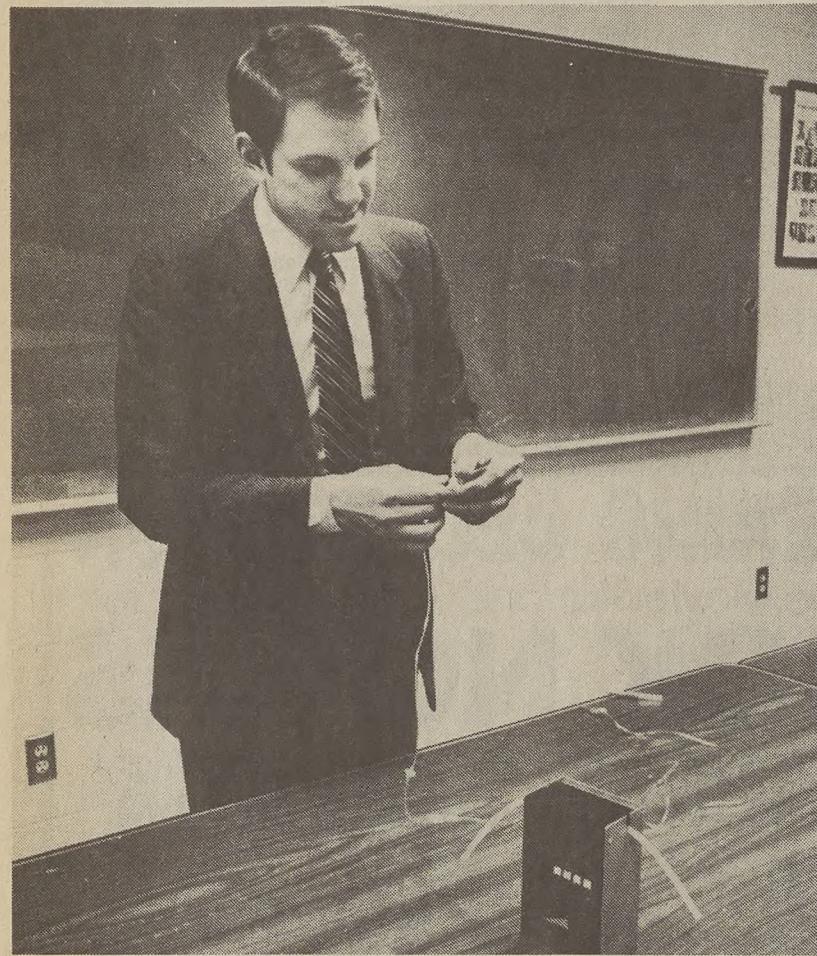
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Profs develop feeding pump



A BYU professor demonstrates old model pump designed for feeding hospital patients with stomach problems. The pump, along with improved models, requires substantially less money than hospital-supply manufacturers had estimated and is easy to operate. Another advantage of the pump is its capability to monitor itself to see that it is working correctly.

Two international firms aid computer engineering at Y

GTE Automatic Electric Laboratories and Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. have contributed \$10,000 each to the "Alliance with Industry" program for computer-aided engineering, design and manufacturing at BYU. Dr. Joseph C. Free, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, said 17 companies and businesses have contributed to the program during the past two years. Some have donated computer equipment rather than money.

"The alliance benefits both industrial contributors and BYU by modernizing and upgrading the education and research processed," Free said. Free said all contributing companies receive benefits from the alliance program as it comes into fruition.

BYU is recognized as one of the leading schools in the nation in computer-aided design, manufacturing and engineering. Professors and graduate students are continually developing new graphics on the computers that will help

upgrade business and industrial production as well as help educate personnel using the computer tools," he said. Under the alliance

BYU developed computer programs are distributed to affiliated universities, government agencies.

Ulrich said the \$25,000 needed to develop the pump was less than hospital supply manufacturers estimated. He said one manufacturer estimated that the project would require \$200,000.

Germaine explained the difference in cost, saying, "We have a low overhead and many resources available."

\$14,685 allocated by ASBYU

Student research gets funds

By MELINDA KOEHLER

Staff Writer

ASBYU has awarded nearly \$15,000 to 109 research projects submitted by BYU students, said Joseph D. Smith, director of the program.

Smith said 158 applications were received, compared to 120 last year. "This is the highest number of applications we've ever had."

The largest amount of money, totaling \$529, was given to a student in the humanities department who is doing research in the field of listening and speaking. "It deals with research that will improve listening and speaking skills," Smith said.

The second largest sum of money, \$450, went to the fine arts department for a study being done about motorcycle safety.

The student research projects were allotted \$15,000 this semester. "We ended up giving out \$14,685."

The biology department received the most money. Out of the 158 applications, 55 were from this department. One of the projects funded included the study of DNA and the various ways to form new genes.

"We also funded a project dealing with cancer research and the different stimulants that cause cancer," Smith said.

Another project from the biology department given money was an archeological excavation project underway in South America.

The research of a new method to transport

coal was another project funded.

In the area of dance, a student was given money to aid in the making of a kinetic, or moving, sculpture. In the family-living division, funds were allotted for research to be conducted on early women homesteaders.

Earlier this semester, Smith said, he requested additional funds from the ASBYU Executive Council. "They postponed the proposal, but we plan to continue it again next semester."

"We were really pleased with the high turnout this year. It was the highest ever."



Special Guest Host

6:30 TONIGHT

PM
MAGAZINE

UTAH

TOGETHER

KUTV-SALT LAKE CITY

By DON PAVER
Staff Writer

Two BYU mechanical engineering professors have developed a feeding pump for helping hospital patients who have certain stomach problems.

Professors Geoffrey J. Germaine and Richard D. Ulrich designed and developed the pump and have given it to a hospital-supply company for testing.

Germaine said the pump provides patients with a preset dosage and rate of liquid food. It is designed for patients who can digest nutrients but for some reason cannot get food into their stomachs.

Uses microcomputer

Ulrich said the pump uses a microcomputer to control the rate and distribution of dosages. Developing the software for the computer was quite expensive.

According to the two professors, there are other feeding pumps on the market, but the one developed at BYU has some striking differences.

The BYU pump can monitor itself to see that it is working properly, Ulrich said, and it can sound alarms if a problem occurs.

Half the size

One of the major advantages of the new pump is its size, Germaine added. "It is less than half the size of others, and in one instance it is only one quarter of the size."

Another feature of the BYU pump is its eight-hour battery life.

Because of the length of the battery life "a person can be ambulatory and still use the pump," said Germaine.

The pump is designed so that the fluid being pumped is never in contact with the pumping apparatus. The fluid runs through a tube which the pump presses, forcing the nutrient through the system like a milking machine.

The professors said the tube enters the patient's body through his nose and runs down through his system to his stomach.

Germaine said one of his major considerations in designing the pump was the ease with which nurses could operate it. He said there are only three basic operating steps: setting the rate of fluid flow, setting dosage and starting the pump.

Less expensive

Ulrich said the \$25,000 needed to develop the pump was less than hospital supply manufacturers estimated. He said one manufacturer estimated that the project would require \$200,000.

Germaine explained the difference in cost, saying, "We have a low overhead and many resources available."

9 in Utah face charges for not filing reports

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nine unsuccessful legislative candidates in the Sept. 14 primary election haven't filed financial reports with the state and could face prosecution, said State Auditor Val Oveson.

Oveson said he sent letters to county attorneys where the candidates lived. He also said he has sent three letters to each of the candidates in recent months asking them to file campaign and receipt disbursement reports.

The reports are required under the Corrupt Practices in Elections Act.

He said those who haven't filed reports include Brent C. Johns, Ogden, Shirley Carver, Hooper, Lynn Wally, no address provided, Calvin E. Monson, Orem, Kenneth J. Pinegar, Spanish Fork, Catherine Peck, Helper, and G. Wayne Shamo, Hurricane.

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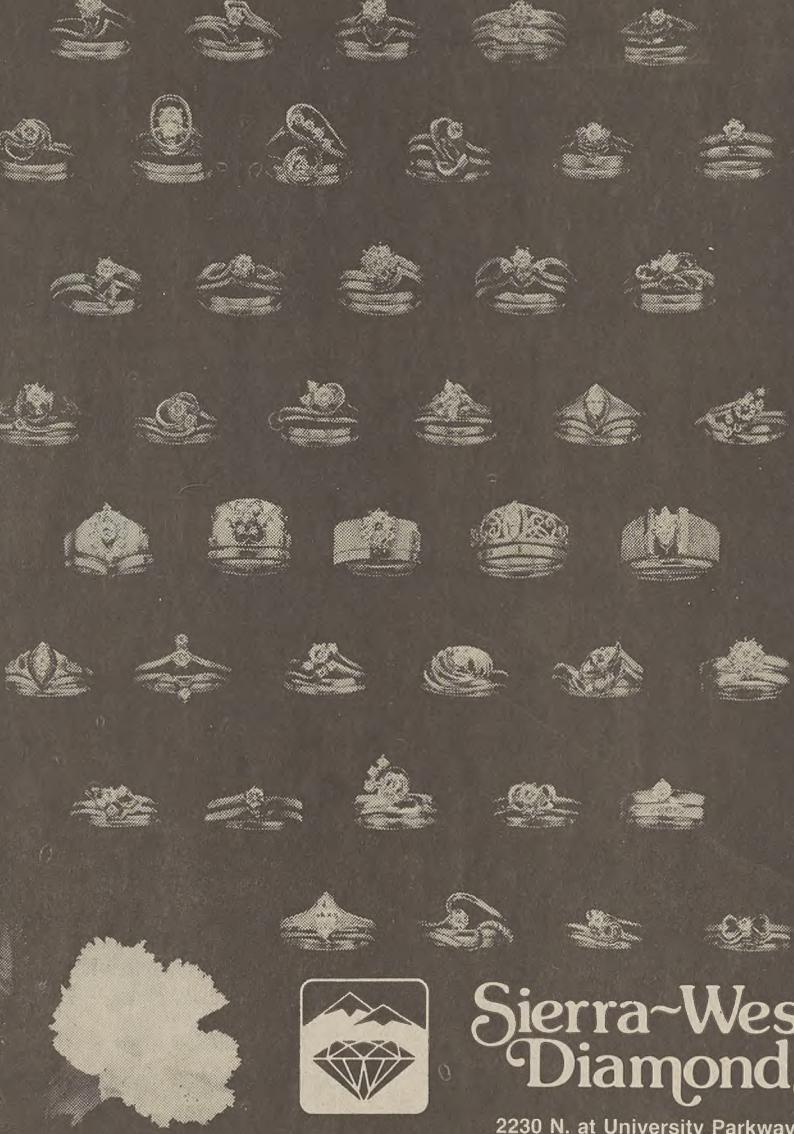
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